

EXTRA
2 O'CLOCK.
UNCALLED - FOR SECRET.Unpleasant Developments in the
Great Bone-Grafting Case."Boy and Dog Doing Well" All
the Information That Is
Given Out.

The case of Johnny Gethus and his dog Yip, whose bone-grafting has created so much interest, is assuming a very unpleasant phase. The secrecy of the physicians, who will only say that the "boy and dog are doing well," has given rise to all sorts of stories and rumors, proof of none of which has been offered. One evening paper of sporting proclivities gives a new turn to the affair by offering to bet that \$500 Johnny and Yip have been separated and that the dog was removed from the hospital days ago. Of course, the paper cannot know this for a fact, for the laws of betting say that no honest gambler may bet on a certainty. The presumption is that this paper only believes, and on the strength of belief and not knowledge, it makes its assertion on the great bone-grafting operation.

Dr. A. M. Newman said yesterday afternoon, when a special representative of THE EVENING WORLD was sent to question him in regard to this bet:

"The dog has not been removed from the hospital and is still in the room with the boy." He also stated officially that the "boy and dog" were doing well.

Dr. Phelps, who performed the operation, said last night, in regard to the articles containing the wager:

"They are not within 400 rows of apples of the truth."

The doctors are determined, however, to say nothing about the details of the case. Why they want concealment it is hard to say. One gentleman, much interested in the operation, came to THE EVENING WORLD office and offered the editor to charge a check to stop the publication of the story, and went away deeply grieved when his offer was not accepted. Indeed, every effort has been made to suppress all reports about the case.

At the Charity Hospital this morning the young man in charge said that the "boy and dog" were doing well. This is all the obtainable information. Commissioner of Charities and Correction sheeily says that he does not approve of the secrecy maintained about this case, and cannot understand what is Dr. Phelps' motive keeping the matter so secret. When asked how the Commissioners knew that such illegal vivisection was not going on of which they could not approve, he said that the Commissioners knew nothing about it, but that no complaint had been made.

The reason why the Commissioners do not take positive action in the matter is that the Visiting Board of Physicians give their services free, and the Commissioners are afraid to offend them.

The whole matter has an ugly look, and there is some likelihood that efforts may be made to bring about an official investigation, not only of the case in question but also of the methods of a hospital where such practices are allowed. It may also include a hospital in this city, where it is understood vivisection has been carried on to a startling extent.

ANOTHER DENIAL FROM PORTER.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—"The attention of Rupt. Porter having been called," says the Star this evening, "to a published statement that he was in the Census office, a statement which is entirely untrue, Porter has issued a denial of the police court of the population of New York City with the schedules returned by the Federal enumerators he said: 'This is a pure invention. In the first place it is impossible because, with the exception of two books containing the names found by the police in the October count of the Second Ward, and a book containing a few hundred names in one other district, the Census Office has never seen the schedules returned by the police, and hence any comparison would be a physical impossibility. It is doubtful if the police schedules could be used for purposes of comparison, as a matter of fact, the returns of the population of New York City have never been made by the police to either the Census Office or the Census Bureau. All that has been promised to the committee was a grand total without any details, and it was only after the census was taken that the total was being added up correctly, when a presentation of the bill of the month was made, and the committee would have demonstrated that fact very clearly."

I am as thoroughly satisfied now that the census of New York is a correct census that that city on the first day of June as I have ever been and as firmly as I ever was, that the opening up of this question would lead to general, and entire, unwarranted demands from dissatisfied cities all over the country for a recount."

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POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The entries for the Clifton races to-day should produce very fair contests in each event. The entries are somewhat heavy and considerable difficulty may be had in starting them.

In the first race, at seven furlongs, fifteen horses are named to go. Mischief won so easily Wednesday that the writer is inclined to believe he can win again to-day. He certainly has the best of the weights. Prince Beward ought to defeat the others, and for third place Little Grand, who has a very creditable race Wednesday, ought to have a good chance.

Edith appears to be the best of the lot in the six-furlong dash which is the second event on the card, and he ought to score a bracket. Vonburg should be the runner up and Insight may be third.

The third event is a six and a half furlong race, for maiden two-year-olds. Repeat, although carrying top weight, outclasses the others, and should have no difficulty in winning if form is to be counted anything. Dictum has had a good race. He ought to be the runner up, and Irene H., who has shown good form in the past, should be third.

The handicap at a mile ought to furnish the best race of the day. Blue Jean has the best of the weight, and the track will do him no harm. He ought to win. Mischief, who has been first in the past, should be the runner up, and for third place Al Farrow has an excellent chance.

The half-mile race is a mile and a sixteenth. Joe Courtney appears to be rounding into shape, and if he is good there is nothing in the lot to beat him. He ought to win. Mischief, who has been first in the past, should be the runner up, and for third place Al Farrow has an excellent chance.

The sixth race looks like a good thing for Mischief. He has been first in the past, and he ought to win. Mischief, who has been first in the past, should be the runner up, and for third place Al Farrow has an excellent chance.

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SUGGI'S SPIRITS ARE RISING.

Only Eight Days More and Then He May Eat.

The Man of Mystery and Moods Is Happy To-Day.

Starver Succi is pre-eminently a creature of caprice. One day you find him as volatile and effervescent as a bottle of the Kaiser Bremen water, so many gallons of which have bubbled into his stomach since his last began, and the next he will be as uncommunicative and morose as old Hennessey II himself.

A man, however, who goes to work and indulgently ignores his stomach, that extremely indolent habit of one's very existence for forty days and forty nights must be expected to be capricious.

Starver has realized every expectation in this respect. He has been as gay as a vinegar-vinegar Pinte. If he be the Man of Mystery he is also a man of many moods.

This morning Succi exhibited the cheerful side of his caprice. It was not what might be called an expansive mood, for any side view of Succi nowadays is extremely edgewise and diaphanous.

Standing sideways in the sun Succi finds great difficulty in casting a shadow of sufficient solidity to distinguish it from the reflection which might be made by a fasces.

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CRUSHED OUT GIRL'S LIFE.

Walls of a New Brooklyn Building Fall Through an Adjoining House.

A Sleeping Family Buried Under Bricks and Timbers—The Child Killed.

Another victim was added to the list of fatalities caused by recklessness in building today at 309 Fifth street, near Sixth avenue, in Brooklyn.

At this place lived and worked Nicolo Delino, an Italian shoemaker. The structure was a one-story affair, with a brick front, and was attached to a large brick building on the Sixth avenue side. The shoemaker's dwelling was divided into two apartments, the front being used for the shop and the other as a living room for Delino, his wife and their pretty thirteen-year-old daughter Iolene.

On the Fifth avenue side of the building there was a large brick building, a large brick building that had run up as high as the fourth story. The two upper stories were above any of the buildings near it.

It was about 7.35 o'clock. Delino and his wife were yet in bed. Iolene had just gotten up and was about to fix the fire.

As she was singing a soft Italian melody and seemed very happy, when in the twinkling of an eye, came a crash, and over a ton of brick and mortar from the right wall of the new building had crashed the little shop as it had been an eggshell.

Little Iolene, as if by instinct, started for the front door, but was pinned to the floor by the falling of the brick and mortar.

Her father and mother in the mean time had been covered by a mass of bricks, but a big miracle beam had formed a bridge over their bodies, and although they could not see, they were not hurt.

Mrs. Delino was badly shocked, while her husband, who was in the room, was not hurt. The building was in a state of ruin, and the work was being done by Contractors Kelly & Buchanan.

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